

at the Barracks until the 20th of August next, for furnishing Stard Pol of the best quality to the War Department, for one year, from the first day of September, A. D. 1871. The amount required will be about 15,000 2s per month.

A bend of one thresund dollars will be required of the party to where the contract is awarded, for the fulfillment

lewest or any tender made. CHARLES H. JUDD.

Adjutant General's Office, Aug. 6th, 1873.

CHAR. T. GULECK has been appointed by His Majesty the Zing, to Privy Council, a Nonery Public for the Island of Casha, to accordance with Section 1288 of the Civil Gods.

Soluted Philary, Ame. 47th, 1973. Haway Incarreson, Esq., Junior, was on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1875, appointed an Agent of the Registry Office for taking and certifying the acknowledgments to

Registrar of Conveyances Henouse, Aug. 6, 1872,

Two following persons have been pardoned and their intable to any office of trust, honor or profit, A. Esopulci, Walsles, Osles; K. Kapakui, Nawillwill,

Wangi : 2. W. H. Kou. Koolaulon, Onhu ; Julien M. Hi-Wiere, Labulus, Mari. Enwise O. Hall, Minister of the Interior. Cuterior Office, Aug. 17, 1674.

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Commissioners of Private Ways and Water Privileges for

J. R. Williams, S. Kantanna, H. C. Maid. Enwey O. Hart, Minister of the Interior. Tamero Office, August 4, 1875.

Mr. S. E. Ivon has this day been appointed Comm Enwise O. Hann, Minister of the Interior,

W. PANTHALE line been this day appointed Pound-maste for the District of Honolnin, Island of Onhu, in place of P. Escialus, respect. D. Kalakava, Arting Governor Office Governor Onles, Honobills, Aug. 2, 1871. 44

Surrey. Tenders will be received at the Interior Office off the 5th of August next, for formship REEF to the med the sub of August seal for formship HELF to the Toper Anjum in Kallid, the Insane Anjum, and Ondu Proc. for the Tear from the 11th day of August 1972. Boad of Five Humberd Instance will be required of the part to whom the continue is awarded, for the fulfillment of it mame. The forer-manest does not had therefore occupit it leavest or any bonder made. Errors O. Hall.

Minister Office, July 20th, 1872.

the Lands of Kalamsupa, Walton, and Katanao, on the windward side of the Island of Molokai, set spart by the Board of Moults for the isolation of Lepers, are strictly on of the Board. The road leading over the pall into the above mentioned lands is also take, and all persome are structly forbidden to pass over it without up erolly called to Section 2 (A) of Chapter XXXIII of the

"No person, not being a Leper, shall be allowed to visit a remain upon any Land, Place or Inclosure, set apart by the Board of Health for the Solation and confinement of severe, without the scritten permission of the President of For the fall season of 1873 promises now to be efficient, and in definit of payment, to be imprisoned at untilisation until the line and costs of Court are discharged

The above regulation will be strictly enforced from and after the date. of the Board of Health. CHAS T. GCLECK, Sec'y Board of Health.

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	Malinum	M. Kapila
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	South Kehsla	P. Kanekuabiwi
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A PRIMITIE OF ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS is hereby Honolain, May 20, 1872. (255 Jan.) Minister of Interior.

NOTICE.—The Government Printing Establishment having been suned from the 1st of April, 1st), to Mr. Henry E. Whitney, together with the good will of the HA WAILEY GAZZITZ and AT OKCA newspapers, the responsibility of publishing said are expanses is entirely bis and His Masser's Government is in no wise responsible for any views expressed in said newspapers except for what may appear under the bread of "ity Authority."

Enways O. HALL, Minister of Interior. Honolulu, March 24, 1872.

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BUlliards.

Laune Enceipts. - A popular actor, Sothern, is having a very successful engagement at the Califor his receipts for one week amount.

ing to \$12,850. the Pacific Ocean should commence there, because We are not were but the Union is correct in this matter, and that a better sea level may be found in

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13. Legal Decisions.

the decision of Chief Justice Allen, published on our first page, decreeing that duties shall not be levied on freight charges from the original port of shipment, no matter by what route they may be forwarded. The case was so clearly in favor of the importer that we have been surprised that any different view could be taken of it by the government. Our duties are based on the actual cost of the goods at the port of original shipment, and not on charges of any kind which may accrue after the goods leave that port. There is still another role lately established, of exacting duties on the fictitious charge of come which is of the same nature, and wholly unjust, and at such times on the Adjutant General may direct and | because it does not constitute part of the cost of the goods. We understand that the Consul at San Francisco now refuses to certify to any invoice unless this charge of 23% per cent. for com-The undersigned does not bind himself to accept the missions is added. There is no law to sustain his demand; and if there was, it ought to be repealed. A merchant, writing by the last steamer, says: We are compelled by the Consul to add this charge to your invoice, but do not expect you to pay it." This is what some will term official malpractice, and ought to be put a stop to. The government, of all parties, ought not to encour- of his entry : age false entries, nor seek to raise revenue on dishonest valuations. The other decision on the fourth page, in a suit

against the executors of the will of Achu, involves intricate questions relating to the clashing claims of the mother and wife of the deceased residing in China, and certain heirs residing here. The question of the marriage relation in China marriage proved; but Judge Hartwell very properly remarks that there should be some legisla tion on the subject, in order that the rights of natural beirs here may not be set aside by doubtful claims. There are foreigners here having lawuntil the form of August next for furnishing HARD POI of ful wives and children, who may choose to main tain similar relations in other countries. Must the rights of the Hawniian heirs be sacrificed and is no be delivered at the Press in such quantities and to the after claimants under a relation-hip not troops were encamped. To Deum was chanted at such times are the Jalier shall direct, and he shall be the recognized by any courts of law in Christendom?

The Political Situation

In Hawaii ner continues to attract public attention throughout the United States, and the press make occasional allusions to the subject. The California papers generally speak favorably of the proposed reciprocity treaty, though of course in Commensure of Freste Ways and Water Frivinges for the Estation of Estation of Live and Water Frivinges for general terms only, as no details have as yet been proposed, nor is it even known that the government at Washington desires to enter into pegotiations for such a treaty. Private letters received by mail do not hold out much encouragement for a treaty of any kind whatever. We notice. M. S. E. Isota has this day been appointed Commis-stance of Private Ways and Wars Privileges for the Dis-trice of Koon, Island of Onlin, in place of Mr. E. H. Hoyd, favor a reciprocity treaty, probably, as it would be one step gained toward the accomplishment of their theory that free trade between nations is the only sound political doctrine. For a densely peopled and wealthy country free trade is no doubt the wisest policy; as has been demonstrated in England. But until all nations can unite in it, each must be expected to protect itself against the levies imposed by others.

No one here doubts the advantage of reciprocity with America, which is our principal castomer, or that it will benefit all classes more or less. Foreigners and natives alike see this, and all will no doubt be ready to endorse the action of the administration, in whatever measures it may decide to be necessary to secure the treaty. tending or landing at either of them, except by special II we fail at Washington, then it may be advisable to make a similar effort with England and one at or more of her colonies, which, though not offerpossession of the Board or its agents. Public attention is ling the same advantages, may be induced to negotiate with us for political reasons.

larger than has been expected. Advices received by the last steamer from San Francisco state that twenty-two vessels owned in New Bedford have been ordered to recruit at Honolulu. A portion of the northern fleet will come here direct from the cruising ground, while eight or ten others will go to San Francisco for orders, after receiving which they will steer for Honolulu. The great demand for seamen at that port, and the high wages paid last year, (\$500 for the run to England), which promises to be the rate this year also, make it very expensive for whalers. So long as this state of things exists, they cannot profitably do business there, and ship owners are wise in ordering them to the cheapest port in the Pacific. This corresponds with what the New Bedford Stand ard predicted in January last would be the re-

sult, which we quote: A number of untoward circumstances conspired to make the change of a port of rendezvous (to San Francisco] an unfortunate one. Owing to the charter of of all merchant vessels by a combination of shippers in San Francisco, no ship could be procured to take the oil forward on freight, and the demand for seamen for merchant vessels interfered with the retaining of whalers' crews or the shipment of new ones. Several whalers were ordered to Panama and Honolulu, outside, before they entered at San Francisco, and others, after refitting sailed with their cargoes on board, to be landed at Honolulu lo the Spring for shipment home. Bark Minerys, saved from the abandoned Arctic fleet, was purchased by two New Bedford whaling houses and loaded with freight, and two homeward-bound whalers were filled up with oil on freight. The probable result will be that San Francisco will not be the port of rendezvous for the Arctic whaling fleet for several years to come at least.

We may then expect twenty-two New Bedford whalers in addition to our own, making some 26 vessels in all. In ordinary seasons, whalers disburse here about six thousand dollars each. which will give a total of \$156,000. We predict that they will find supplies here cheaper than ever before, while the rate of exchange will be from one to two per cent. in their favor. Of course no news from the fleet has yet been received.

Where to get Charcoal.

Those who have noticed the destruction and consumption of our forests that have been going on for a number of years past, will not be sorry to see wood and coal imported for fuel. But while there is on some parts of the Islands a large quantity of wood-koa and other good woods,-dead or dying, that as not used at all, either because it is too expensive to bring to market, or the owners have not had their attenion called to it, there seems to be no reason why charcoal should be so scarce and high as it Walluku is, or why it should be imported. Charcoal is bulky, but at the same time being light, a pack mule can carry a load of considerable value to a shipping place. Every one who has ridden through Hamskus and other woody localities on Hawaii, where tanners have stripped trees of their bark, must have observed the great quantities of dead wood that might be, and ought to be made into coal. We are confident that Mr. John P. Parker and others have dry wood upon Amburrous - The San Diego Livies claims that the their lands, which is rapidly going to decay, and soundings for a telegraphic calife to be made across which they would allow coal-burners to take at a Hawaiians who have in years past been cotting timber in Nuuanu, Kalibi, and other parts of

We congratulate the mercantile community on newspapers the facilities they can offer.

Spanish Affairs

Look gloomy enough. At Madrid, each day citement, and the populace seem ready to destroy not only the legislators but their very homes Don Pi y Margal has been set aside as Presi dent, and one Salmeron chosen to take the belm of State. He may be the one to bring order out of chaos, but he has an arduous task before him. He has organized a Ministry composed of some of the best men in Spain, and may succeed. But while disorder rules at the capital, the provinces are becoming more turbulent. Carthagena, a most important naval station on the southwestern coust, is in the hands of the communists, and four fine war vessels and three steamers are reported as having gone over to the enemy. To add to all these troubles, Don Carlos entered Spain on Wednesday, July 16, from Pau in France, and appears so far to have met no great resistance. The following is the account received

"At 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning Don Carlos entered Spain, amidst indescribable enthusiasm. Starting from Pau and Bayonne, he reached Ustaritz at 5 in the morning, on horseback, accompanied by two French Legitimists, one Carlist officer and four correspondents, and left immediately for the Spanish frontier. The party wore no arms or uniform, all being in citiwas brought up and discussed, and Acha's double | zens' clothes and carrying foreign passports, but not a single gen d'arms was encountered. A halt was made at a small inn on the Spanish side of the line, near the foot of the Pena Plata, where the Marquis of Valdaspines and General Lizzaraga were in waiting with a staff and escort All kissed the hands of the King. Here Carlos donned a brilliant uniform, and the party proceeded to Zugarramurdy, where several thou and nearly every soldier kissed the King's hand. All the Republican prisopers were released. The cannons of the fort were fired, and the day given to universal hilarity. There are four thousand troops here, but the main force is under Elio, on the coast of Biscay, to cover the landing of cargoes of arms and ammunition from English saips."

Zozarramurdy is a small town pear the bounds ry line between France and Spain. At the latest date. Don Carlos was concentrating his forces pear Vittoria, which is twenty-seven miles south of Bilboa, a seaport on the Bay of Biscay, with a population of 16,000, for the purpose of capturing Bilbon. He had some 10,000 troops, it is said, and if he succeeds in his plans, his chances of maintaining his position in Spain will be very much improved, as the possession of this seaport will enable him to obtain arms and all necessary supplies. Things look very squally in Spain.

International Arbitration.

In the House of Commons, on the evening of July 8th, Henry Richards, member for Mertha Tydeval, and Secretary for the London Peace Society, moved an address to her Majesty the Queen, praying that her Majesty's government should "communicate with foreign powers for the purpose of improving international laws, with the view of establishing arbitration as a permanent resort for the settlement of differences between nations. Richards, in support of his motion stated that he had received a large number of letters from America, expressing sympathy with his proposition. He proceeded to show the danger of war. It kept 4,000,000 men armed annually in Europe, rendering necessary a taxation of \$2,000,000,000 and the payment of a yearly interest on war debts of about \$750,000 000. In drawn from industry by wars is estimated to be \$1,250,000 000. In Germany the conscription forced on emigration, which was depopulating the country, and Russia, France, and Italy were financially crippled by the expenses of their enormous establishments.

Gladstone opposed the motion. He argued that it would defeat its object, because the continental nations held widely different views on the subject. He asked the gentleman to withdraw the motion. Richards declined to withdraw it. and the House divided. The division resulted in a tie-88 to 88. The Speaker gave the casting vote in favor of the motion, which was adopted and the Ministry were practically defeated.

On the 17th of July, in the House of Commons, " Right Hon, Lord Fitzgerald, member for Kildare county, Ireland, produced and had read the Queen's reply to the address of the House of Commons on the subject of international arbitration, as follows:

"I have received the address of my faithful Commons praying that I would be graciously pleased to instruct my principal Secretary to enter into communication with foreign powers with the view to further improve international law and establish a general and permanent system of arbitration. I am sensible of the force of philanthropic motives dictating that address. I have at all times desired to extend the practice of closing international controversies by their mission to impartial friends, and to encourage the establishment of rules intended for the equal benefit of all, and I shall continue to pursue a similar course, with due regard to time and opportunity, whenever it is likely to be attended with advantage." The House received the document with hearty cheers.

The skill with which Gladstone turned him of the odium of a defeat. The friends of and America in the Alabama difficulty, peaceful arbitration, as the true way in which to settle international disputes, have reason to rejoice at the result, as an omen of good.

There is no disguising the fact that the agreement, contract, treaty, or whatever it may be throughout the world. Bold as the scheme is, it

become the field where not only Englishmen, but to see faithfully fulfilled.

The Great Persian Contract.

From the London Public Opinion, we extract the following, which gives the details of the contract between the Shah of Persia and Baron Reuter. The annual revenue of Persia amounts | public sentiment, etc., and then we pushed on to about one million of dollars, but it is supposed collectors it can easily be doubled:

"The terms of the concession made by the Shah tains the exclusive right to construct a railway &c., on the Government domains, which may be at first supposed to be possibly that of a Chines exported free of charge. The Government, on tice of his wife's action, and the packs were on the buildings and other property belonging to party succeeded it, the first meanwhile lighting worked free of charge, on condition that the but they were not appropriated by the quarter-Government shall receive fifteen per cent. of the master, who pitched at once into the commissari been worked for five years, shall also be handed oysters; bread, with (melted) butter; bacon fried over to the baron and his friends, if they so wish, a la commandant, with kalo and unla maoli ; sarat the mere value of the ground above. They sketched, and watched the twilight darkening on may also obtain from the State rent-free what- the upland plains of Ewa, whilst the Waianne ever land they may require for working the mines | hills still shone with their crimson crest of sun and the privilege of working the mines is con- Lone to sleep and talked somnolescent poetry, ceded for seventy years. For the same term but he protests against the charge. He only reworking the Government forests, fifteen per cent. some time since in The Friend about "Wainaof the proceeds being reserved for the Govern- mae." ment. In the same way the land required for canals, wells, and other waterworks will be placed vate owners will be indemnified for any losses incurred therefrom. For the construction of the 000 in any way they please. On this capital the away. No well regulated tourist will henceforth Persian Government guarantees five per cent. visit Ewn without a mosquito net and some cotinterest, besides two per cent. towards a sinking ton-wool for his ears. fund; the whole to be secured on the income of

Reshed and Ispahan. construction of railways; the Government engage trustful of foot-passengers, bolted straight down ing to supply the needful amount of labor at cur- the hill-side, as the best thing to do under the rent prices, and to protect the agents, servants, and property of the Baron's representatives, bye to the scenery of yesterday's march. Nananu. From all this it will be seen how vast are the Moanalca, Kalagao, Halawa, Waimalg and Ewa, nowers which the Shah has delegated to a prihand of modern elvillation "

Japan and Peru.

Japan and Peru have referred their dispute about the Peruvian coolie ship Maria Luz, which put into Yokohama last year in distress, to the Emperor of Russia for arbitration and settlement, It will be remembered that the Japanese Government caused an investigation of the case and or dered the release of all the coolies and their return to China. Peru took offense, and sent an Envoy to demand satisfaction and a treaty guaranteeing that the Japanese Government would not repeat the act, in the event of her coole his defeat into a victory, by heartily endorsing ships again visiting Japanese ports. The deterthe address, in the name of the Queen, will, so minution to settle the dispute by arbitration is far as the country at large is concerned, relieve doubtless the result of the example of England

(Communicated.)

On Foot Around Onhu.

Partly for novelty, partly for exercise, and partly for that enjoyment of hill and dule scenery which is most completely obtained by a travelle on foot, our small company packed up tents and ermed, which has been concluded between the provisions for the Oahu tour. The first day Shah of Persia and Baron Reuter, has struck dawned upon a prodigious loading of two packastonishment wherever it has been published horses, a process very important and much wrangled over at the time. The commissariat departwill, if faithfully carried out result in making ment consisted of one decent horse-load in canvas Persia a new and progressive Empire, drawing to hazs, and the only difficulty in this respect lay in her hundreds of millions of capital, peopling her the unconquerable aversion on the part of the cities, valleys and hills with a more enterprising brown horse to having anything on his back, or sopulation, and spreading over her a network of any person within a considerable range of his railways, which cannot avoid re-creating an ener | head or heels. Time, that great healer, might, if vated people and inspiring them with new life was thought, gradually overcome this objection, and energy. The Shah of Persia, if he gains but we afterwards learned that the animal was what he has bargained for, will do for his people conscientiously persistent : let us not, however. more than any sovereign has ever attempted to anticipate evil. The other pack-horse, a black perform. That he has shown wisdom and great steed, was amiable, almost enthusiastic, in being political segucity, the results will no doubt prove. prepared for the trip; he bore the tents, whose But who is Baron Reuter? He is a Jew, of poles, after being experimentally placed underferman or Austrian parentage, an English sub- neath him, across him, alongside him, and in every nominal price; and we have no doubt that those ject, who some fifteen or twenty years ago, other possible position, were at length secured commenced building and controlling land and longitudinally on his back, the kettles, axe and marine telegraphs, till now he is said to own, in the cans being festooned gracefully over all in Onhu, could, by uniting their forces and manag. his own name, or through companies, two-thirds such a manner as to accompany his footsteps with

ing carefully, do well in making coal on some of of the telegraph lines in Europe and Asia; in a most musical jingling; "music bath charms to the other islands and shipping it to Honolulu. fact, he is a telegraph king. That this scheme is snoothe the savage"-" beast," suggested the gen-They would not get rich at it, but by fair industry his individual undertaking, no one will believe; eral; and the black horse was so soothed that all they might make a good living. Those who are and when the whole truth is known, it will prob- his hopeful enthusiasm calmed down at the first in a position to do so, can afford encouragement ably be found that the Baron is merely the represonant of the tin cans-he would remain peaceto this business by making known through the sentative of British capitalists and British capital. fully at home. Keoni, head of the transport and that the company which undertakes to carry corps, was mounted on the noble Malolo, whose out the contract will be incorporated and backed feet spurned the dust; somewhat concerned for by the British Government. At least it ought his own safety by reason of the projecting tent to be so. Persia will by this means be infused poles, he hauled away at a ten fathom rope, and opens and ends alike, in a state of feverish ex- with British enterprise, capital and manufacturing finally amid pushing and pulling, cries of " buki " skill, like any English colony, but without the cost of maintaining a colonial several without the cost of maintaining a colonial government. That | black horse followed the brown, and the expedi-Empire, with its ten millions of people, will tion set out towards Ewa. Considerable interest was expressed by the early birds of Honolaiu at Europeans, will spend their wealth, under Eu- the sight of four rational individuals attempting ropean management, and under the safeguard of to make any distance on foot, especially as two a contract or treaty which England will be ready of the parties were ladies. Keoni seemed to be regarded as decidedly the most respectable feature of the whole affair, as he had a rather good mount and led the column. In Palama we were overtaken by a carriage

from Honolala, which brought the latest tidings

as to the prospects of annexation, the state of alone. The first bult was made in the love's amthat under European management and honest phitheatre of Moanalua, a valley apparently rent by earthquake out of the overhanging hills, and now a jungle of acacias and wiki convolvalus. of Persia to Baron Reuter confer on the latter Rising out of this brake the party marched for privileges of the most extensive kind. He oh- some miles through a landscape of red dust, at occasional intervals obtaining a glimpse of Pearl from the Caspian to the Persian Gulf, as well as River, pleasant memorial of departed picnics. any other railways he may think fit, during a pe. A halt, sounded by the general, who was ahead, riod of seventy years. The same right is extended caused a closing up of the whole line, which was to trainways. The Government land required for at present scattered distantly on the road; and these purposes will be handed over free of ex. observations were taken of a sloop lying in the pense, while the land of private persons may be bay. Careful reconnoitre having ascertained the bought at current prices. All stone, sand, gravel, existence of no hostile forces ashore, and the sloop, needed for the construction of such works, the or Fijian annexing admiral, being recognized by Baron and his representatives are to obtain for Keoni as the "Waimala" of Honolulo, rations nothing, and the persons employed by them will were served out, and the column moved on. Ewa be supplied with provisions, beasts of burden, was reached about three in the afternoon, and an &c., at ordinary rates. All materials imported advantageous camping-ground secured on land by the Baron's agents for railway or other pur- north of the stream, the property of a good-naposes shall be exempt from any duty, toll, or tured and portly old lady. Her husband tried to other payment to the State; nor will any tax be assert a leading interest in the ownership of this levied on the lands, works, and staff of the privi- territory, but our general logically silenced his leged parties. Their business will be carried on, claims by reciting extracts from recent debates their products and manufactures circulated and upon woman's rights; he acknowledged the justhe other hand, is to receive twenty per cent. of loaded. Half a minute's measuring out of space, the net profits on the working of the lines, and, "up poles," "up canvas," and "drive pegs," and after seventy years, the lines will revert to the the tents were pitched almost before the wonder Government, unless some new-arrangements ing population had ceased rubbing their eyes. should meanwhile have been made with the par- The first bathing party having been told off, with ties concerned. A liberal price will be paid for one smoke per man, the second or non-smoking the lines. Gold, silver, and precious stones ex- fire and preparing dinner. Pigs and poi-dogs apcepted, any mines on Government land may be peared to be the principal supplies obtainable net proceeds. Any private mine, which has not at stores. The menu was as follows: soup of and all mines discovered by them may be bought dines, and cocoa. Then the party read, and or connecting them with a high road or rail-way, set. The adjutant is uncharitably said to have

they have the sole and exclusive privilege of members quoting a stanza which was printed

The butter, " cause of much solicitude," was put into the stream to resolidify, and as night at the baron's disposal, the Government receiv- spread her pinious o'er the scene, upwards of ing fifteen per cent. of the net profits, while pri- 100,000 mosquitos arose with shricks and howis.

Very early indeed the next morning we, or railway and other works, the buron and his asoci- rather what was left of us, folded our tent like ates are empowered to raise a capital of £6,000. the drab or some other fellah, and as silently fled

We had a fine morning march over the rolling the State mines, forests, water-courses, and cus- upland and obtained a complete panoramic view toms. This guarantee will come into force only of the Kona of Oaho, from Diamond clead to after the construction of the lines between Pearl River. The general moralized a good deal upon politics hereanent; "certainly" said he " Besides all this, Baron Reuter is to farm the "the establishment of barrack and hospital and Persian Customs for twenty five years, at a cost grog-shop on the shores of you pretty bay will of £20,000 a year beyond the present receipts, not improve the scenery, whatever may be its ofwith a further charge of sixty per cent, on the fect on the solitary fishers, whose canoes dot the net proceeds after the first five years. If the still water." Discussion ensued, in which every Government wishes to start a bank, the B ron is one maintained an entirely distinct opinion, when to have the first refusal. The same privilege is the tent poles, which had shifted position somesecured to him in respect of all gasworks, roads, how, hit the black horse hard upon the head, and telegraphs, mills, manufactures, and other public he swerved from the path, throwing the line into improvements. It is also agreed that the works confusion. They were fastened back, and we connected with mines, forests, and water courses dipped into the long, hot, stony gully of Kipapa. shall be taken in hand simultaneously with the Here a berd of enquiring cuttle, apparently discircumstances. On the next ridge we said goodand shortly the tents were again pitched in the vate capitalist for the purpose of developing the picture-que ravine of Kuakanahua, with a noble resources of a country hitherto untouched by the river flowing at our feet, this time toward the north, as we had passed the watershed. The encampment looked very pretty; a turn of the ravine bid the road and bridge from view, and on our side of the stream a gentle lawn sloped from the rocks to the stream, while the more precipitous bank opposite was covered with clumps of

trees, fern-brokes and bright flowering shrubs. The preparation and consideration of a good supper, in style somewhat similar to that of the preceding day, afforded occupation for the remaining hours of daylight; and while most of the party, under guise of reading, dropped off into various quiet dreams, the adjutant sanntered alone by the waterside. Night fell quickly in this walled ravine, and the idea of solitude was perfect: no living creature moved; the only sound upon the evening air was the endless low marmur of the stream, and the chirping of some convivial grasshoppers. The glimmering lights of the far off tents began to twinkle against the dark hillside, and as the saunterer retraced his steps he thought of Wordsworth's lines.

v v s The earth And common-face of nature spoke to him In other words, he fell into deep meditation, and

almost into the water, and finally (having regained his tent) asleep. [Concluded next week.]

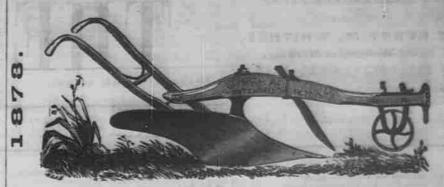
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CIRCUIT COURT AT CHAMBERS, THIRD tate of KAHOOKUMU (k), late of Makapala, North tion having been made by Geo. C. Williams. Proper application having been made by very supported and Wru. MERSBURGH be appointed administrator upon the Earlie of the late Kahlookumui (k., of North Kohala, Iawai, intestate. Therefore, SATURDAY, the 28th DAY of AUGUST next, at 10 o'ctock A. M., at the Court House, if North Kohala, Hawaii, in hereby appointed as the time of the Court of the Court House, and Augustation and any objections.

nd place for hearing said application and any ob int may be made thereto. CHARLES FREDERICK HART, dug said application and any object

CHRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JU.

N. W. Tallant, Libellant for Divorce, vs. Hile Tal-187.A. N. W. Tallant, Libeliant for Divorce, va. Hile Tallant.

In the above entitled Libel for Divorce, it is now Ordered that a Decree of Divorce from the bond of matriniony be entered in favor of the said N. W. Tallant of the cause of the additory of the said Hila Tallant, to be made absolute after the expiration of six months from the date of this decree, upon compliance with the terms thereof, inless and ficient cause shall appear to the contrary.

And the libeliant is ordered to publish an attested copy of this order in the Government Gazerra and Kroacos for all successive weeks, the first publication to be within one mouth from the date of this crieer, that all persons interested may, within alx months, show cause why said decree should not be made absolute. By the Court.

12. a.]

Clerk Circuit Court 2d Judicial Circuit.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original order in the above suitibed cause, now on the files of this Court.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit, the 20th day of June, A. D. 1873.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN I stands—in Probate. In the matter of the Estat WEATHERRIE, late of Housidin, deceased, ambers, before Mr. Justice Widemann. Order if no petition for allowance of accounts, discharge and f

distribution of property.

On reading and filing the petition and seconds, administrator with the will annexed of D. Weatherthe, late of Homotiva, decessed, asks to be allowed \$400.09, and charges himself and asks that it. and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property resonating in his hands to the persons the feto sa-tilled, and discharging him and his scretces from all further responsibility as such.

It is ordered, that PHIDAY, the 12th day of SEPTEM-BER, A. D. 1873, at 10 e'clock A. M., before the sand Jus-lice, at Chatthers, in the Court House, at Ronomia, be and the same becely is appointed as the time and place for hearing sail petition and accounts, soid that all persons interested may then sod there appear and show came, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are smittled to the said property.

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And that this order, in the English and Hawalian lan-

And that this order, in the Engisia and Hawaman anguages, be published in the Au Oless and Kusha and He-serious Corolle in wapapers printed and published in Hembridge for three successive weeks previous in the time therein appointed for said hearing.

Dated at Honoluin, H. I., this oth day of Acg., A.D. 1872.

Attest:

Justice of the Supreme Court.

JNO. E. HARNARD, Deputy Clerk Sup. Court.

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N THE SUPHEMS COURT OF THE HAWAITAN ISLANDS-IN PROBATE. In the unities
of the Ketate of His late Majesty KAMEHAMEMA V.
Before Chief Justice Alien, at Chambers.
On the reading and fiding the petition of KAHOKUA (k.
aliesting that he is the brother of the late M. Kekmannon,
deceased, and the hier at law of His late Majesty Kamehamela V. deceased, and praying the Court to fix a time
and place for the hearing of his petition and flast, on a flust
learning herein, he may be dictared such helps and that the
estate of His late Majesty Kamehamena V. deceased, be
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H is therefore ordered that WEINESDAY, the 10th DAY of SEPTEMBER, 1872, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court Rouse in Hocolmiu, Gain, before the Hoo. Elisha H. Alred, this of Justice of the supreme Court, at Chambers, be fixed for the hearing of said perilion, and that meters thereof be given in the Heurizian Gusden and Ession newspapers published in Honolmin, for four successive weeks, institying all persons increased to appear and show cause why the prayer of the petition should not be granted.

ELISHA H. ALLEN,

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Dated Honolmin, July 30th, 1872, 485-45

S IPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN Strands, in—In Probate—Island of Onlin, Hawaiian Islands, in—In the metter of the Science of GPRHTF P. JUDD, late of Homistila, deceased—Gefer appetiting that for Probate of Will and directing Publication of Notice.

A decument, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Gerris P. Judd, deceased, having, on the 28th day not July. A. D. 1873, been presented in said Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate Court. and a pedition for the Probate thereof, and for the instance of Letters Testamentary to A. V. India and J. G. Dickson. Excentron, having been filed by them:

It is hereby ordered that THURSDAY, the fourteenth day of August, A. M. 1873, at it of clock, h. M., of the said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Housship, is the fourteenth of the court of the court of the court of the filed of the proving mid will need bearing used applicable, the times for proving mid Will need bearing used applicable, when and where now person interested may appear and contest the said Will, and the granting of Letters Teste mentary.

contest the bald will, and the granders.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks, in the "Havadaw Gastetie," a newspaper printed and published in Honolists.

And it is further ordered, that classions he lessed to the subscribing wine-sees to said Will, and to the beins of the besinted in this kingstom, to appear and comtent the products of said Will, at the time appointed.

Dated Honolists, H. L., July 20th, 1872.

ALPRED S. HARTWELL,

Attest: JNG E. BARNARD, Justice of the Sep. Court.

Deputy Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN

I ISLANDS—IN PRODUCT. ISLAND OF THE MAWAIIAN ISLANDS—IN PRODUCT. ISLAND OF OAKS, HAWAIIAN INTO COOPERS OF HEMOTORY, OF CHEEF APPROXIMATION COOPERS OF HEMOTORY, decoused. Order appointing time for product of will and directicy publication of notice of the same.

A document, purporting to be the last will and testament of Stewart H. Cooper, deceased, baving on the 18th car of July, A. D. 1872, been presented to the mist Produce Court, and a pelition for the probase thereof, and far the immone of letters instancestary to W. L. Green and A. S. Combanniaving been filed by W. L. Green.

It is bereby ordered, that FHIDAY, the 18th cay of December, A. D. 1872, at 19 o cicek A. M., of said they at the Court Hoom of said Court at Homobilit, in the hand of Oaks, be, and the mine is, hereby appointed for time for proving and will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and content the and will, and the granting of extra retransaction.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication, for six successive weeks, in the Hawaiian (ARISTER, a newspaper pelated and published in Heavaiian And it is further ordered, that childium be bound to the autocrithing witnesses to said will, and to give be releved, that childium be bound to the subscribing witnesses to said will, and to the below of the Heavaiin of green Intribulo, to appear and contest the probance of said will, at the time appointed.

Dated Heavaivh, H. I., Joly 18th, 1953.

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